



## GREAT YEAR OF SPORT FOR EASTERN COLLEGES

### Twenty-Nine Colleges and Universities On Mainland Are Preparing For Future Events On Track and Field

WITH more than 2000 athletes in training at the twenty-nine colleges and universities represented in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes, the officers of the organization are predicting a season of brilliant track and field competition during the next few months. One of the encouraging reports is that relative to the increased size of the squads at the smaller institutions. While the larger universities have a numerical advantage, the average in proportion to total attendance is extremely close.

Squads ranging from 100 to 300 are in active training at Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth, while double-figure groups can be seen almost any afternoon at work in the New England and New York State colleges. Indoor and outdoor tracks are both utilized, according to weather conditions, although conditions are not alike at all the colleges. Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton have constructed tracks for the runners and pits for the field athletes under the stands of the football stadiums. These courses, protected from rain and snow, are always in shape for the sprinters, shot-putters and jumpers. At Cornell an open-air board track is the scene of midwinter training, the snow being shoveled and banked around the entire circuit. At other universities the gymnasium track and baseball cages are used for the same purpose.

**Keen Interest in Athletic Meets**  
As a result of the quality of athletic material available at a majority of the Eastern A. A. A. colleges unusual interest is being shown in both the indoor and outdoor meets scheduled for the 1915 season. The list of dates for dual relay and intercollegiate games is larger than at any time since the formation of the association in 1876. The two seasons are sharply defined, however, and each is to be brought to a climax with an intercollegiate meet under the direct auspices of the association. This is an innovation, for heretofore the I. C. A. A. A. Games have been held by one of the colleges each year.

There will be a marked difference in the two meets this season, for the initial indoor intercollegiate, to be under the stands of the football stadium, March 6, will be a team competition along novel lines. The program, consisting of nine events, will be composed of six relay races and three field events, with teams of four or five athletes competing in each contest. With almost all the association membership represented the meet will bring together the greatest collection of college athletes ever assembled for indoor games.

Following this meet there will be a short break in the training routine, after which the Athletics will start preparation for the championships to be held during the final week of May. The scene of these games will be selected at the annual meeting of the association, to be held on the afternoon preceding the indoor intercollegiate, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Syracuse and Princeton are all in the field for the fourth annual championships, and the contest for the privilege of holding the meet promises to be as keen as the indoor track and field competitions which will follow the annual meeting.

**Varsity Nines Evenly Matched**  
With the college baseball squads getting ready for indoor practice a survey of the field shows that Yale is particularly well off in material for the coming season's campaign. Seven "Y" men of the 1914 nine are still in college, Princeton and Harvard also shape up well. The three teams will feel the loss of men by graduation about evenly.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton will play three games this season with one another under the new schedule arrangement. This, it is expected, will make the series between the rivals more interesting than has been the case in some years. The greatest blow to the Yale team is the loss of Brown and Gille, pitchers. Harvard's infield has been somewhat broken up, while Princeton has been affected by a loss in batting strength. Way, who won his letter last year, will probably be the star batsman for Yale this season.

In addition to losing two pitchers Yale has lost Swihart at first base, Cornish at second base, Captain Blossom at shortstop and Falsely at left field. Pomelly will likely fill Swihart's place, and Captain Middlebrook and Haines may be brought into the infield to fill the places left vacant by Blossom and Cornish. Coach Quimby expects to get some excellent material from the freshman class.

Of last year's Harvard team, Captain Wingate, shortstop; Clark, second base; Mithelland, center field; Hitchcock, pitcher, and Osborne, catcher, have been graduated. Wingate and Clark, who have alternated at second base for two years, will be most seriously missed. Clark was one of the strongest batters in collegiate ranks last year, while both were excellent fielders. Hitchcock was very erratic and was not so valuable a pitcher as several who remain.

Frye, Mahan and Whitney should prove the mainstays of the pitching staff, as all three performed well last year. Wilcox, who was the best of last year's freshman pitchers, has also shown considerable ability in fall practice. Fitzgibbon, 1915, who has had no experience on the varsity team, but who has shown up well in practice, will also be eligible.

**FOOTBALL IS IN SEASON EVERY MONTH**  
of the year for the young fellow who wants to succeed at the game," writes Coach Fielding H. Yost in a letter of instruction for the winter training of the University of Michigan football squad, from his home in Nashville, Tenn.

"During these winter evenings," the letter continues, "my wife and I are holding long sessions of our own little indoor football league and figuring out some of the plays I expect to see next fall. In my experience I have found that a good gridiron play requires more than logical thinking. It needs a dose of imagination, and my wife has helped a great deal in supplying that essential part of my football planning."

Why, she deserves all of the credit for that great victory Michigan won in 1910 when we played the last game with Minnesota. She took the forward pass plays from the same formation, and they were responsible for the only score of the game."

**STOCK MAY JUMP PHILLIES.**  
Should Milton Stock carry out his threat to jump to the Federal, John McGraw is said to be obligated to get the Phillies a player to take his place.

## FORTY-FIVE HOMERUNS

In One Season Is Proud Record  
of Perry Werden

When Buck Freeman slammed out twenty-five circuit drives with the Washington club in 1899 he hung up a record that has stood for fifteen seasons in the major leagues. Frank Schulte, the Cub slugger, came within hailing distance of Freeman's record when he slammed the pill for twenty-one four-ply wallops in 1911, writes Ernest J. Lanigan.

In 1913 Cravath pounded the sphere for nineteen homers and repeated this performance last season, when he again circled the bases with nineteen of these long drives.

Sherwood, Magee, the ex-Philly, who will join the Braves at reporting time, eluded the pellet for fifteen home runs in 1914. Sam Crawford and "Home Run" Baker were tied for the American League honors, having eight home runs each to their credit last season.

Tris Speaker, the Red Sox swatter, only whalloped out four homers, but with forty-six two-baggers and eighteen triples chalked up on his record, he led the long distance batters with 287 total bases. Crawford finished with 281, Sherwood Magee had 277, while Cravath and Baker were tied with 248 total bases during the season of 1914.

When Rocks Seybold was a member of the Athletics in 1902 he slammed the pellet for sixteen circuit drives, and this still stands as an American League record.

The record book says the minor league record for home runs is held by Perry Werden, who pounded the sphere for forty-five trips around the circuit with the Minneapolis club in 1895.

**FREAK MATCHES MADE  
BY MAINLAND CLUBS**

The East seems to have taken a fancy to freak matches in the ring, according to the number of bouts that have been proposed lately. They are trying to serve up the following pugilistic dishes:

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, vs. Kid Williams, bantamweight champion.

Mike Gibbons, 154 pounds, vs. Gunboat Smith, 170 pounds.

Kid Williams, 116 pounds, vs. Al Wolgast, 133 pounds.

Abe Attell, Bob Fitzsimmons and a few other of the good old timers made a practice of going out of their class and returning with flying colors, but recently there have been few boxers who could or would concede poundage.

Part is, the general run bicker and squabble over a few ounces as if the welfare of the universe depended upon it.

It might be stated that the matches proposed are only tentative, for the impression might get abroad that the boys are letting down the bars on the weight question.

**FOUR BEST PITCHERS**

"I have caught many great pitchers during my career in the major leagues," said Billy Sullivan of the White Sox, "and in passing out I want to pay my tribute to four I consider foremost in their particular styles of delivery."

Kid Nichols of the old Boston Nationals possessed the greatest speed. Ed Walsh was the peer of the spittin' hurlers; Jim Scott tops all the curve ball experts, and for all-around mixing and blow ball delivery there never was a man who excelled "Doc" White.

"I have every reason to believe that the Athletics will again win the American League pennant. I am confident that my young twirlers will more than make good, and that what remains of my 1914 team will be out there working like the champions of old."

If Mack, with his record of six American League pennants and three world's championships, can win another pennant this season with two pitchers in Bender and Plank and two infielders in Collins and Baker missing, he will go down in baseball history as the greatest managerial marvel of the game.

**NEVADA LAW MAKES  
HORSE RACING LEGAL**

Horse racing in Nevada became an assured fact February 27, when Governor Boyle affixed his signature to the race track bill recently passed by the Nevada legislature.

Under the terms of the measure, which becomes effective immediately, racing can be conducted under the pari-mutuel system of betting.

Leading sportsmen of the state, headed by George Vinfield, millionaire mining man, are planning to hold a spring meeting at Reno.

**BRAVES' OUTFIELD  
OF 1914 BROKEN UP**

With the jumping of Leslie Mann, George Stallings only retains two of the six outfielders who started the 1914 season, in Joe Connolly and Gilbert. The men who have departed are Wilkie Collins, Jim Murray, Les Mann and Griffith. For his 1915 outfield Stallings will have Connolly, Whitted and Magee on the regular shift, with Cather, Gilbert and Moran in reserve.

## AMERICAN ENTRY FOR GRAND NATIONAL

NEW YORK, March 3. (Press correspondence.)—The first of big feature races of the English turf season will be held at Liverpool on Friday of next week when the Grand National Steeplechase will be run at Aintree course. The effect of the European war is clearly shown in the entry list of forty-six jumpers in place of the usual entry ranging from sixty to eighty horses. From an American standpoint interest will attach to the running of Posthoy, the six-year-old entry of Alexander South Coghnan.

Posthoy is the representative American entry, with an excellent record to his credit, but the Cochran steeplechaser will meet a formidable field in which quality will make up for the quantity of past Grand Nationals. The race will also have an international slant, since in addition to the American entry Australia is represented by Bullawarra, one of the best jumpers over a distance course that the Antipodes have ever turned out, and two French entries in Marteau II and Chitina.

That the winner of the Grand National must have both speed and stamina goes without saying, since the race is twice around the Aintree course, giving a distance of close to four and one-half miles. This race is one of the most picturesque events of the English turf year and an extremely trying one upon the entries. But a small percentage of the starters cross the finish line, for the long course with its difficult going and jumps proves too much for all but the most powerful and perfectly trained chasers.

This race, first run in 1839, has been held without a lapse for seventy-six years. The largest number of starters was in the years 1850 and 1900, when thirty-two jumpers went away for the long race. The Colonel holds the record for winning twice in succession, capturing first place in 1869 and 1870. Other horses, including Peter Simple, Abd-el-Kader, The Lamb, and Manifest, have won two Grand Nationals, but not in successive years.

**MACK LEFT WITHOUT  
STAR RELIEF HEAVY**

For two years Connie Mack kept the Athletics in front by having Bender and Plank ready to go to the rescue of the young hurlers when the latter began to waver in the box. Connie's regular system was to have either Plank or Bender, or both, go to the warming up paddock about the seventh inning, no matter which club was ahead. Each had to finish close to a score of games for their younger team mates, and now that both have gone to the Federals, the baseball public is wondering what Connie will do to replace them in the rescue pen.

Bush, Pennock, Shawkey, Bresler and Wyckoff will be Mack's pitching mainstays. Each of the five is a star youngster, but outside of Shawkey, not one has shown any great relief ability. Perhaps Connie figures that each will go through so well he will not need a Bender or a Plank in the bullpen, but let one or more of the five sustain accidents, and the long and tenn tender will find himself in the lineup to hold a first division berth without a corps of hurlers that includes one or two veteran stars. But we will let Connie do the worrying. He knew what the result would be when he let Bender and Plank go.

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## ARMY AND NAVY HEADS ENDORSE MILITARY BILL

General Carter and Admiral  
Moore Heartily Approve  
of Holstein's Measure

"If the compulsory military training bill now before the legislature is passed," said Major-General Carter yesterday, "it will make Hawaii the patriotic center of the nation."

"The young men of the Territory will advance so in character and civic pride that they will become an example to the entire country."

General Carter was speaking at an informal discussion of the bill recently introduced in the lower house by Speaker Holstein and now pending before a committee of that body. Rear Admiral Moore and other luncheon guests of Col. John W. Jones, Adjutant General of the National Guard, at the Commercial Club, joined him in his hearty approbation.

First in American History  
All had in mind that the bill, if passed, will be the first of its kind in American history, and that its effects would be bound to command the closest attention of all influential organs of popular opinion on the mainland. General Carter has no doubt what the results of such a scrutiny would show. The discussion was started by R. W. Breckons, who inquired if the constitutionality of the bill had been investigated. General Carter, who is regarded as a national authority on constitutional law, replied that he had read the bill with the utmost care and that he saw no reason why it should not become law, and that he was confident it would withstand any attacks made on it in the course of its passage.

Speaker Holstein's measure makes it compulsory for every male citizen of the Territory, upon arriving at the age of eighteen years, unless he immediately declares his intention of joining the organized militia, to take one year's course of not less than forty-eight periods of two hours each in practical military work that will prepare him to serve for the army service rifle and instruct him in target practice, personal hygiene, first aid to the injured and individual cooking.

The bill is further broadened to become a part of the educational system of the Territory and to embrace children between the ages of six and nine years. An appropriation of \$2500 annually is made to provide for the expenses of carrying the proposed act out.

**Where Is the Oil  
That George Struck  
and Who Is George?**

The following extract from the California Oil World of February 27, is. Itates a new enterprise for volcanic Hawaii.

"The prospect of large oil deposits in the Hawaiian Islands is extremely good, according to George Bewalt, who is in Los Angeles from Honolulu, where he has been for the past three years as an attorney. He has had much experience in oil in the Illinois fields and is convinced that there is an excellent future for the island from the standpoint of oil deposits."

"There are indisputable evidences of oil in the island in several places," said Mr. Bewalt. "There is no doubt in my mind but that oil will be found here in commercial quantities, at least sufficient to meet the requirements of home consumption. I am here at this time for the purpose of making inquiries as to the necessary equipment and other matters incidental to the plan for sinking a well there to test out the territory."

"I have been making examinations there for some months myself and have recently had a petroleum geologist and engineer go over the territory with me and he is convinced, as well as I, that the outlook for oil there is excellent. The surface indications in several places are marked and certain."

"The Hawaiian Islands at this time are going ahead remarkably and the opening up of the oil territory there would be one of the biggest boons that country could see."

**LOSS IS LOWEST BIDDER  
FOR HILO WHARF WORK**

J. C. Foss, Jr., was the lowest bidder for both undertakings when the harbor commission, at its meeting held in the basement of the Capitol yesterday, opened the bids for the construction of the new wharf at Hilo Bay, and for the Kubio wharf sheds. No awards were made yesterday, however, the bids being referred to Chairman Forbes for tabulation. Besides the opening of the bids, the board took up a number of routine matters at the meeting. The bids submitted and opened yesterday were as follows:

Kubio Wharf Sheds—J. C. Foss, Jr., \$40,537, work to be completed within 200 days; Charles Ingorsen, \$52,500, in 100 days; Lord-Young Engineering Company, \$52,800, in 200 days; A. A. Wilson, \$61,422, in 182 days, and Spaulding Construction Company, \$63,235, in 300 days.

Kubio Wharf Road—J. C. Foss, Jr., \$42,280, in 220 days; A. A. Wilson and William Cullen, \$47,400 in 125 days, and Lord-Young Engineering Company, \$49,900, in 150 days.

## BETTER CARE FOR INJURED AND SICK

(Continued From Page Seven)  
no aid. For a period of about nine months the city and county supplied the Settlement with a nurse, but on the resignation of this nurse (about a year ago) no substitute was provided.

"The nurses have all given some idea of the volume of work handled by the Settlement nurses for the months of January and February, 1915. These figures mean different individuals and do not include those treated more than once: Treated in schools, 1789; treated in dispensaries, 1045; treated in kindergartens, 121; treated by visits, 220; total, 3175.

**Settlement Makes Proposals**  
"The trustees and officers of the Settlement realize that the dispensary work at present being conducted, could be greatly enlarged and with this in view would make the following proposition:

"The Settlement will give dispensary care to all cases sent by the city and county physician and the police surgeon.

"The Settlement will maintain daily dispensary hours, with a physician in charge for a three hour period daily (Sundays excepted).

"The present equipment, room and supplies will be placed at the disposal of this work, but any equipment etc. required in addition to that in use at present should be supplied by the City and County of Honolulu.

"The City and County of Honolulu to pay the Settlement the sum of \$175 monthly for this service.

"The administration of this work must be in the hands of the officers of the Settlement. The professional work of the nurses will as heretofore be directed by the physician or physicians.

**Sum Asked In Actual Cost**  
In explanation of the above it should be stated that the sum asked for is the estimated cost to the Settlement, and as the funds now received by it are not sufficient to meet the extra demand that will be placed on the Settlement, it is obliged to look to the city and county for this extra financial assistance. The Settlement does not wish to reap any financial benefit from this addition. On the other hand it cannot be put to a financial loss by taking on this added work.

"Between the administration and nurses of the Settlement and the city and county physician, there has always been the closest and heartiest co-operation, and it will be the aim of the Settlement to continue its work in this spirit. Dr. Wayson has proved himself an unselfish and untiring worker and has won the confidence and respect of all connected with the Settlement.

"The above proposition is respectfully submitted for the consideration of the mayor and officials of the City and County of Honolulu, in the belief that it will avoid a duplication of existing plants and agencies and work for the best interests of the indigent sick of the city."

**CABLE MESSAGES  
TELL OF JUNKET**

Two cable messages, which tell the story, were exchanged yesterday between John E. Deha, Delegate Kubio's private secretary in Washington, and Wade Warren Thayer, territorial secretary, in regard to the early coming to Honolulu and Hawaii of the congressional party which will, according to the latest advices, include 138 prominent mainlanders.

The cable received at noon yesterday by Mr. Thayer from Private Secretary Deha was as follows:

"Fifty-eight senators and congressmen, with members of their families, totaling 138, need \$10,500 to cover steamship and railway incidentals. Sail Sierra April 27 and return May 30 by Sonoma or June 5 by Sierra. Advice of official party stay will end May 20. Forward draft in my name. DESHA."

Secretary Thayer's answer was:

"Advise me whether sum mentioned in today's cable covers round trip of congressional party. Suggest you make arrangements with war department for transport. Total appropriation made is only \$30,000. Official party ends May 30. Cable list of members of party at once. THAYER."

**MAN STOPS RUNAWAY  
BUT LOSES A WATCH**

Sometimes the lot of the Good Samaritan is a hard one. So thinks W. L. Mossman, who stopped a runaway last night, saved a Japanese from injury, if not death, and lost his wife's watch as a consequence. Mr. Mossman was leaving the Japanese Theater on Maunakea street at eleven o'clock last night, just as back 159, with a crazed Japanese dragging it and a diminutive Japanese bumping alone on the road behind the horse's heels, came tearing along. Mossman made a jump for the horse's bridle, grabbed it and brought the runaway to a stop about half a block on. Then he discovered that his wife's Waltham watch, which he was taking home from Wickham's, was gone, and he could hardly wait for the hackman to stop bowing his "to much obliged" to start in on a hunt for the timepiece. He hasn't found it yet.

**AUTO HITS LITTLE BOY**

The seven-year-old son of Barney Joy was struck yesterday morning by a motorcycle driven by J. M. Monte on the McCully Track. The boy was thrown on the car rails, which indicated a scalp wound. The report to the police said that he ran in front of the motorcycle.

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## SUGAR STATISTICS IN TRENTUSTICS

Trentustics, issued today, contains a  
summary of "facts gleaned from  
annual reports, valuable to the busy  
man" in regard to many plantations.

This compilation is one of the best  
statistical resumes ever published in  
Hawaii. A copy should find its way  
into the hands of every investor in  
local securities.

The net profit or loss per ton on the  
1914 crop is given as follows:

Ewa, \$9.30; Hawaiian Agricultural,  
\$33.14; Hawaiian Sugar, \$30.50; Hono-  
lan, \$4.39 loss; Honoumuli, \$18.51; Kahu-  
lu, \$14.03; Kakaia, \$29.32; Koloa,  
\$18.14; McBryde, \$14.82; Maui Agri-  
cultural, \$20.76; Oahu, \$7.53; Oahu,  
\$19.83; Oaonua, \$21.75; Pacific, \$2.01  
loss; Pepeeokeo, \$21.01; Pioneer, \$21.47;  
Wailua, \$21.63; Waimanalo, \$18.96;  
and Wailuku, \$23.51.

**BIG SALE OF BONDS**

Word has been received by both the  
governor and the territorial treasurer,  
that \$400,000 of the territorial bond  
issue has been taken by Otis & Co. of  
Cleveland, and the receipts of the sale  
have been placed to Hawaii's credit  
in New York City. The actual amount  
on hand to the Territory's credit is  
as follows: Bonds, \$400,000; accrued  
interest, \$7555.56; premium \$40.00.

**NEW HIGH JUMPER IS  
UNEARTHED BY RICHARDS**

Alva Richards, winner of the high  
jump at the recent Olympic games, has  
unearthed a lad whom he thinks is tim-  
ber for a world's champion in Mickey  
Larson of Provo, Utah. Larson is a  
boy of some eighteen years, but has the  
natural style that predicts great things  
for him. He recently captured first  
place at the Chicago University inter-  
scholastic track and field meet, when  
he cleared the cross-bar at the height  
of six feet and two inches. Larson is  
the type that is usually successful in  
the high hop, being tall and shrewy. It  
is expected that he will compete next  
year for the Illinois Athletic Club.